

GERMANY'S REPLY NOT YET DECIDED

Officials Declare No Intimation
as to Tenor Has Reached
Washington.

HOPED TO DRAFT ONE THAT RECONCILES U. S.

Probably Will Be Ready for Trans-
mission Within Course of Next
Few Days.

BERLIN, June 29, via London, June 30.—Official circles in Berlin are authority for the statement that no intimation respecting the actual contents of the forthcoming German note in reply to the American note bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania has reached Washington, for the reason that those engaged in drafting the document have themselves not determined its tenor as yet.

The admiralty professes ignorance of its probable contents, and nothing has been issued from that quarter. The foreign office is understood to be working on four different drafts and trying to select one that will reconcile the viewpoints of Germany and the United States.

Solution Hinted At.
The possibility that a satisfactory solution to the Lusitania problem might be reached was hinted at by an official of the foreign office who recently declared:

"President Wilson's note showed that the matter could be adjusted. It was the nature of a bridge across the trouble; our reply probably will be another girder strengthening that bridge." The German note will probably be ready for transmission by the end of this week or early next week.

Discuss Continued Friendship.
The afternoon papers here give considerable attention to the appeal for the preservation of the friendship between the United States and Germany made in Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard's article in Der Tag and the Lokal Anzeiger today.

The Tagblatt strongly commends Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's appeal.

The Kreuz Zeitung in a lengthy editorial agrees with Dr. Meyer-Gerhard that the American friendship is a valuable possession and expresses a wish to have Germany do everything possible to maintain it. Asserting, however, that the paper asks in a value for America could German friendship be after Germany's political and economic existence was destroyed.

New Zealand's Power Policy.
From the Engineering Magazine.

Of all these stores of hydro-electric energy in New Zealand the government has primary control and has endeavored to develop certain large schemes itself, but permits private individuals, companies or corporations to utilize practically any water-power subject to an annual payment for the privilege. Until the present government assumed office in 1911, this favorable state of things by no means existed, its predecessors adopting the extreme, first of over-generosity, and then of almost complete obstruction. About thirteen years ago a private company applied for rights to use the waterfalls in the Waipori falls. This request was granted without any payment. Not long afterward the company corporation wished to take over the project, and purchased from the company the water rights which had been acquired for nothing. This transaction so acted upon the government that it switched over to the opposite policy of not parting with their water assets for any reasonable consideration. It then announced, after some delay, its intention of expending £2,000,000 upon eight hydro-electric schemes distributed throughout the Dominion. At the end of nearly four years, one plant is now in operation, but in the meantime the government, which had held office continuously for twenty-one years, was replaced by one whose announced intention was to afford much greater facilities for the use of water-power. At once, a private company purchased, for £150 per annum, the rights to the Waipori falls, and its stated intention was to approach completion. Other enterprises have taken place on smaller schemes, and the government has on a larger scale in the near future.

SCUTARI CAPTURED BY MONTENEGRINS

Gen. Vechovitch Takes Pos-
session of City in Name of
King Nicholas.

PARIS, June 30.—Scutari, Albania,

has been occupied by Montenegrin troops. The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency says:

"Muslims, Catholics, members of the Orthodox faith, the communal authorities, members of the government, the police force, the schools and the population, preceded by flags and bands, marched out of the city. At noon came the triumphal entry of the Montenegrins, preceded by an advance guard. Following the advance guard were priests in their ceremonial robes, carrying the cross and religious standards; then came the main Montenegrin army, led by Gen. Vechovitch and the Montenegrin consul and bands.

Austrian Flag Lowered.
"The Austrian consul lowered the flag and placed the consulate in the care of Greek consuls.

The capture of Scutari, the capital of the province of the Adriatic, has taken charge of the administration of the city, declaring that citizens must henceforth consider themselves subjects of Montenegro and be judged according to Montenegrin law, and that disturbers of the peace will be punished by martial law. Gen. Vechovitch addressed the foreign consulates, announcing that he had taken possession of the city in the name of King Nicholas. Patrols guard the consulates and public buildings.

ITALY'S YOUTH

National Existence of Italian People
Began in the Nineteenth Century.

From the Boston Globe.

Although Rome was mighty when the rest of Europe was still barbarian, nevertheless Italy is one of the youngest nations of the world. If the newspapers sixty or seventy years ago had printed the headline, "Italy Going to War," our grandfathers would have thought most likely of a proposed struggle between the small Italian states. "Italy" would have meant a peninsula or some ancient history, not a kingdom.

The United Kingdom of Italy, like the German Empire, is of such recent birth that our American nation is more than twice as old.

Fifty years ago meetings were held in New York, and occasionally in Boston, at which American voices testified to sympathy for Italian leaders who were struggling for an independent and a united Italy. In January, 1871, a mass meeting was held in the Academy of Music at New York to celebrate the unification of Italy. America was even then like an older nation, for it was looking on encouragingly while Italy was establishing its claim to a birthright of independence.

They much doubt that Italy was for Italians, but it was a long while before the world learned that Italy was for the world.

Foreign dominance seldom meant foreign occupation of the peninsula, which is Europe geographically as is England. But through all the fourteen centuries since the old western empire was resigned to the barbarians there was never, until after the middle of the nineteenth century, any political unity, independence or real organized national existence in the land known in ancient and modern times alike as Italy.

A Waste of Good Men.
From the Engineering Magazine.

Master mechanics, shop superintendents and general foremen as a rule, work hard—too hard, in fact, in that they expend their energy in the performance of tasks which are beneath their capabilities instead of conserving their time and ability for the solution of problems of greater weight and importance. The employment of a high-bred racer with enviable track records as a cab horse would be no more ridiculous than the employment of a man of high intelligence and ability in the execution of menial tasks. The very condition is found to exist on most, if not all, of the railroads, and to it may be attributed in great measure the inefficiency of the total results obtained. It is no uncommon thing to find a man of high mechanical department, a man of rare perception and judgment possessed of a great energy and ability, so burdened by the pressure of insignificant matters imposed on him by precedent that he is utterly unable to give to matters of prime importance the attention which they deserve.

OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY.

Line May Be Adjusted to Take in
Part of Lower California.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Jacob H. Schiff having given some study to the peninsula of Lower California advises the United States to acquire it. William H. Seward and James G. Blaine were both of the opinion that the United States should possess Lower California. It does not seem to be valued much by Mexico, from which it is separated by the Gulf of California and for a few miles by the overflowing and shifting channel of the Colorado river.

It is a southern extension of the State of California. It is understood to have valuable mineral resources which would be made a desirable addition to the world's wealth if American enterprise had full control of it.

The boundary between the United States and Mexico need of the Rio Grande river is most artificial and unsatisfactory one. It leaves the mouth of the Colorado, an American river, in the hands of Mexico, just as the mouth of the Mississippi was in foreign territory until we purchased Louisiana.

The southern boundary of Arizona comes within a few miles of the Gulf of California, but runs northwest, instead of directly west, and thereby cuts off from Arizona the possibility of having a seaport on the gulf to which it is fairly entitled by reason of its close proximity to that body of water. The irrigation of the Imperial valley in California is hampered and made hazardous by the fact that the source of the Colorado river in Mexican territory. A large area in California is constantly threatened with disastrous inundation from the overflow of the Colorado river within the Mexican line at a point which the United States cannot by its own authority control.

Had the members of the American commission that consented to the present boundary known what they were about they would have run the line due west instead of northwest and secured jurisdiction over the source of the Colorado river and the northern portion at least of Lower California. Possibly that boundary line would be readjusted and made more sensible some time in the future, but it cannot be until Mexico has a stable and responsible government with which our government can deal and agree with on a boundary readjustment that will be favorable and satisfactory to both countries.

Child Labor in the South.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

It is no new information which is imparted to the industrial relations commission that the owners of the cotton mills of the south are the chief opponents of child labor reform legislation. Attempts of friends of children in southern states to protect the little laborers from the greed of cotton mill owners have often been frustrated in the past, when efforts have been made to enact legislation for their benefit. This time it is Dr. A. J. McKelway, southern secretary of the national child labor committee, who voices the protest against the unfortunate condition of child labor in the cotton mills. There are some of these factories which are all that could be desired, but any one who regards these mills as typical is sadly imposed upon. Dr. McKelway, testifying before the industrial relations commission, declared that certain cotton mills throughout the south are maintained as "hell holes" with schools, churches, hospitals and welfare organizations. "Behind these mills," he said, "the other mills hide, it is very difficult to secure remedial measures. What amounts to feudalism prevails in these mill towns. The companies own the houses, the streets, the schools and the churches—even, in some cases, the graveyards."

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ITALIAN STATEMENT.

ROME, June 30.—In the Tyrol and Trentino regions, especially along the eastern part of this frontier, the Austrian artillery continues very active. The enemy by repeated attacks tried to capture the position of Monte Civarone, in Val Sugana, but was repulsed. In Carnia we effectively bombarded the Austrian places of shelter at Straninger, driving out the troops which were there. We also dispersed groups of workers who were about to construct positions for artillery near the defile of Gironondo. From his side the enemy bombarded the mountain peaks of the Dolomites, but was not successful. At different times, but unsuccessfully, the enemy attempted to break through the line of the Dolomites, but was repulsed on several positions recently conquered. Night alarms in enemy camps continue to be reported.

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.
VIENNA, June 30.—In East Galicia the Teutonic allied armies pursuing the enemy reached the Gnila Lipa river and the Bug river near Kamionka. The Russian troops on this line are now being attacked. Strong hostile forces standing near Silesia, north of Kamionka, were last night, after heavy fighting, and with great loss, repulsed to Krystanopol. North of Rawka Ruska and north of Cieszanow the Teutonic allied forces advanced on Russian territory. We occupied Tomaszow.

Monday night the enemy evacuated his positions on the northern Tanew river and on the north bank of the Sea and began a retreat in a northeasterly direction, everywhere pursued.

In Poland and on the Dniester river the situation is unchanged. In the Italian theater no material events have occurred. The enemy again wasted much ammunition against the bridgehead at Gorizia.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.
PETROGRAD, June 30.—In the Shavil region we repulsed feeble German attacks. On the front of the Niemen and Narw rivers and on the left of the Vistula calm prevails. Between the Bug and the Vistula the entire front between the sources of the River Vepz, in the government of Lublin, and the western Bug continues, and here on rear guard positions in the region of Tomaszow our troops June 27 and 28 repulsed several desperate German attacks.

The enemy army on the Dniester, reinforced by fresh German troops, recently thrown into this region, sought by the fiercest of attacks on the front of the Dniester to throw disorder into our retreat toward the Gnila Lipa river, but this object and sustained enormous losses.

FRENCH STATEMENT.
PARIS, June 30, 2:37 p.m.—The region to the north of Arras last night saw a violent cannonade. The enemy made several attacks. To the north of the Chateau of Curieul we made slight progress; to the south, at the Cabaret Rouge, a German attack was repulsed.

In the Vosges German troops endeavored, at about 2 o'clock, to deliver a fresh attack against our positions to the east of Metz. This movement was easily checked.

Last night's official French statement reads: In the Vosges we regained this morning all the positions which we had occupied to the east of Metz. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report, except artillery actions.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

BERLIN, June 30, via London, 3:50 p.m.—In the western theater: There were no enemy operations of great importance yesterday in the neighborhood of Arras.

An advance made by the enemy in "the labyrinth" north of Ecurie, was repulsed. In the Meuse hills, west of Les Epars,

the enemy has been attempting since the evening of June 26 to recapture the positions which we had taken. Their efforts were in vain. Yesterday they undertook four fierce attacks, all of which were repulsed, with heavy losses.

In the eastern theater there is nothing to report. In the southeastern theater: Our attacks on the Gnila Lipa are progressing. East and northeast of Lemberg the situation is unchanged. The German and Austro-Hungarian troops have reached the districts of Belz, Komarow and Zamosc and the northern border of the forest plantation in the Tanew section of the Tanew forest, on the banks of the Vistula and in the district of Zawich, to the east of Zaborow, the enemy has commenced a retreat.

An enemy aeroplane was forced to descend behind our lines. The occupants of the machine were made prisoners.

THE MEAT SUPPLY.

Slaughter of Calves and Lambs Important Cause of High Prices.
From the Boston Transcript.

That the demand for veal is one element in the high price of beef has at intervals occurred even to the consuming public. Slaughter of immature animals cannot continue without lessening the supply of meats by exactly the difference in weight of the grown steers and the calves.

The effect of calf-slaughter on beef prices would be negligible were the total production of animals for slaughter larger, for although the calf grown to maturity produces more pounds of meat, it also requires the expenditure of more dollars in feed and care. As soon, however, as the total supply falls off, the artificial influence of the demand law begins and prices rise disproportionately. As these are the conditions now obtaining, the effect of marketing calves instead of full-grown animals can be deduced.

The same effect is manifest in the sheep industry. The fact remains that the call for lambs as meat is responsible in no small part for the unsatisfactory state of sheep culture. Our markets call for lambs, and do not call for mutton. In England, "beef-vealers" consume twenty-six pounds of lamb and mutton per person; the United States consumes less than eight pounds.

In England good mutton animals sell for as much as or more than beef, and lamb is considerably cheaper per pound than mutton. With us, lamb sell from 50 to 60 percent higher than ewes, and in many shops mutton cannot be obtained. The consequence is that the killing of breeding ewes before they have time to replenish the flocks.

To suggest a remedy for this is all too easy. The difficulty comes in applying any remedy effectively. So long as folk prefer lamb instead of mutton in the pot, lamb they will insist on having, until failure of supply puts the price beyond them or they are educated to a liking for mutton. Teachers of domestic science are attempting this education of housewives to the merits of mutton, but their efforts cannot be expected to have any noticeable immediate effect. The pressure of the cost of living, coupled with intelligent effort on the part of producers, packers, retail dealers and public officers, must gradually work the change if it be worked. The circulation of information concerning the food value and comparative cheapness of mutton by large employers of labor, banks and other interests dependent upon the thrift and welfare of the public would be an experiment worth trying; and the sheep raisers and breeders, who will volunteer co-operation with these financial and industrial agencies in an educational campaign. A selfless work of this nature would be decidedly practical.

Cheaper Meats.
From the Columbus Journal.

In these days people want porterhouse steaks, lamb chops and such high-priced meat, when the fact is that the boiled beef, when cold, is the finest meat put on the table, when once taken to get the right cuts and to cook it well. There is a meat that one can eat with a good conscience, for it is cheap and the healthiest meat a person can eat. It is the high-priced meat, the boiled meat, will cure a good many kinds of sicknesses.

Now comes lamb days, and everybody will want that meat. A Chicago butcher tells his customers he doesn't keep lamb, for the reason that it is a shame for a man to say the high-price meat. Better get a brisket or plate of beef, boil it well, and slice it up for cold. In that way you save your money and enjoy good health.

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